000000000 QUIVER AVENGED

00000000

The winter trade was over, and nearly The winter trade was ever, and nearly all the Indians had left the vicinity of our little trading post on the Missouri to pais the summer back on the prairie and along the foothills of the mountains. We had shipped our furs and robes on the last down steamer, and now there was absolutely nothing for us to do but kill time as best we could until another season's trade should begin. Situated as we were some 300 miles from the nearest fawn our next was pot a very likely we were some 200 miles from the nearest fown, our past was bot a very likely place in summer, and our only neighbor was a saloon man who had built a place fifty yards above us. But with him we had little to do. He was a surly, unkempt little fellow, and there was generally hanging about his place a set of men who came and went mysteriously, whom we more than suspected were members of a ging of horse thieves and road agents that used to ply their trade along the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers.

My partner had gone east with our shipment of furs to dispose of them and order a fresh slock of goods, and I was ulone except for the company of a good father, a broad and liberal-minded

alone except for the company of a good father, a broad and liberal-minded priest, whom I had persuaded to stay with me until my partner should return. The bishop of Saskatchewan had sent lim south the preceding year to minister to a part of his flock, the plains Crees, who were in our vicinity.

One drowry afternoon in June the father and I sat out in the shade of the overhanging roof snoking and fanning ourselves, for it was a hot day. In the saloon just above us a poker game was going on, revealed to outsiders by the subdued hum of voices and the coaseless rattle of chips. As I said, most of the Indians had gone out on the summer's hunt, but two or three families were still with us, and presently a young man named Quiver came along with his wife and sat down by the father in the grateful shade. During many years passed with the Indians on the plains. I think this was the handsomest couple I ever saw. The woman, much lighter colored than many a Spanish woman, had a singularly graceful figure, and her features were well nigh faultless. Her eyes were exceptionally large and brillant, full of expression, and were shaded by long, sweeping lashes. Her halr, nearly bridded, bung in two massive strands almost to the ground. Quiver would have served an artist for a model of Appolo. What I liked best about him was the broad, high brow and squars-cut shin, which even in a savage denotes a keen intelligence united with a force of character.

This couple, Quiver and his wife, Paiotah, had been married a little more than a year. They were as yet as deeply in love with each other as ever. On the hunt or in the eamp, working or resting, they were inseparable. Quiver thought there was nothing good enough for his beautiful wife. All the robes he secured, all the heaver and otter he caught, were traded for fine blankers, soft and bright-colored dresses, and for jewelry with which to adorn Pai-o-tah. He wanted nothing for himself except a little tobacco and a few cartridges for his rifle. The couple sat with us half an hour or m

mour or more taiking with the father about affairs in their own far northern home.

Riel, he who later created the Canadian rebellion, had lately been among the Indians urging them to return home and wrest their ancestral lands from the red-coated usurpers, and Quiver was anxious to set the father's opinion of the matter. The good man plainly told him that it was a visionary scheme, and could not possibly succeed. He explained that the Indians would not only have to fight the Canadians, but that if necessary ships would bring thousands of soldiers from across the salt water, ten white men for every Indian and halfbreed in the northwest. All this talk of war had little interest for Palotha, and finally she slipped her hand in Quiver's and coaxed him to go home.

"Happy, innocent children," said the father, as he watched them go up the trail hand in hand. "Not a care or a sorrow to mar their daily lives!"

As they were passing the saloon a big ruffian stepped out of the doorway, almed his revolver at them and, calling out to some one within, "Bill, see me drop that — Injun." fired, Withacryof pain poor Quiver fell to the ground, Pal-o-tah dropped her robe and knelt over him, and with a coarrea laugh the man who fired the shot turned and went back into the saloon.

The father and I hastened over to the

fired the shot turned and went back into the saloon.

The father and I hastened over to the prostrate Indian? He was still conscious, but his face had assumed a yellowish hue, and he said faintly, "I am shot in the back. Have pity and carryme to my lodge." By this time one or two Indians had come over from the camp near by, and together we gently lifted the wounded man, and, carrying him home carefully, laid him on his couch. Sure enough, the bullet had entered his back on the left side and tore its way through the kidneys. There was no hope for him.

Leaving the father to atted the poor fellow and give him and the heartbroken Pai-o-tah such comsolution as was in his power, I went back to the post and wrote a note to the commanding officer of a troop of United States cavairy camped some six miles above us, telling him of the cold blooded murder which had been committed and cisking him to arrest the communication.

the cold bilooce inducts which and committed and asking him to arrest the murderer. Hastily sealing the mesage, I slipped quietly around to the Indian camp and gave it to a young man who happened to have his horse staked near hy, charging him to go with all haste and deliver the note to the captain. When I returned to the lodge I found Quiver was sinking rapidly. He was suffering intensely, but never complained, and slowly and distinctly instructed his people 4s to the disposition of his property. Then the good Pather began to administer the last sacrainenis, and I sadly left the lodge and went home. In a little while the Father joined me. "He is dead?" I asked. "Yes." committed a d asking him to arrest the

"And Pal-o-tah?" "She fainted; the old women are car-ing for her."

Supper was called, but neither of us cared to cat. We sat in silence a lone

Supper was called, but neither of us cared to cat. We sat in silence a long time, and dnaily the father said:
"Never during my long life in this wild and wicked had, have I ever seen or heard of such a dastardly act as that fiend committed this afternoon. Can a mun be human; is he born of woman; who will deliberately shoot down a fellow recature in cold blood? And what is to be done? Is there no justice in the land? Can he not be punished for his crime?
"Wedt, father," I replied, "I have sent a note up to the soldier camp, informing the capitain of the nifair. No doubt he will send some men down to arrest the fellow."

Some time after dark my messenger

Will ferri come.

Fellow."

Some time after dark my messenger returned and handed me an envelope, the same one in which I had enclosed my note. On the back of it, written in pencil, were the following words:

Outside of my jurisdiction. Send to Fort Benton for the sheriff

CAPTAIN

Localized miles for the shery.

Send three hundred miles for the sher send three hundred miles for the sher-lift. And in the meantime the murderer would be fer away, perhaps over on the Yellowstone or in Dahota on another horse-stealing raid. That night the father and I went to bed with heavy hearts.

hearts.
Early the next morning we made preparations for burying Quiver. Outs of such material as was at hand I made a rude coffin and lined it with soft new blankets. The father made a cover for it of black cloth and, true to his faith, sewed in the center a large cross. Then down at the lower end of the bottom, beneath the cottomwoods, we dug the grave, and before noon we laid the poor fellow in it. In the afternoon the father grave, and before noon we laid the peor fellow in it. In the afternoon the father and I again sat out in the shade of the house, trying to get a breath of fresh air. The June sun shines fearfully hot is those Missouri river bottoms. But this afternoon there was no smok-ing or chatting. Each of us was occu-pied with his own thoughts, and they were sad and oppressive.

There had been high old times in the

saloon during the night, a perfect frenzy of drink and carousal, which lasted far into the morning, and now the ruffanns were sleeping off the effects of it, Presently wesaw the murlerer comeout, bareheaded, barefooted and atripped to the waist. He glanced impudently at us, and, going on to the river not many yards away, stoped down and began to bathe his head. As I watched him, the father suddenly pressed my arm, and, looking up. I saw Palso-tah, rifle in hand, slipping up toward the bather. "It must not be," murmured the father, "Vengeance is mine," saith the Lord. I will repay," and he started to rise.

I grasped his arm and forced him back list other.

I grasped his arm and forced him back into his chair.

Igrasped his arm and forced him back into his chair.
"You shall not interfere, father," I said, in low voice. "There is something in the same book about 'an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," and I held him with a firm grip.
"Don't cry out." I continued, "for the fellow has a platel in his best and might kill the woman."

And now Pal-o-tah was but a few yards from the sloping bank of the river. Raising the gun to her shoulder, we heard her call out in a loud, clear olce: "Nap-i-kwan" (white man). As the man kept on bathlun, she said, again, much more loudly: "Nap-i-kwan!" Tain fime he heard, and, looking oer his shoulder, saw her standing there with the rifte pointed at him. Quick at a flash, he sprang to his feet, whited around and pulled his revolver; but, quicker still, Pai-o-tah pulled the trisge and at the report the desperado threw up his arms, recled and fell backward into the river. There was a heavy splash, and then the deep and treacherous current claimed its own. Once, twice, we saw a hand raised above the surface of the water and then slowly disappear and pass out of sight forever. Poor Quiver was avenged.—New York. disappear and pass out of sight forever, Poor Quiver was avenged.—New York Sun,

NOT A WORD TRUE

Of the Reported Relations of the Vatican

Of the Reported Relations of the Vatican and Cardinal Gibbons.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 12,—Cardinal Gibbons has thus far denied himself to reporters who have sought to interview him upon the statements that have been published regarding the celations of himself and Archibshop Ireland and Bishop Keane to the vatican. A gentleman conversant withall sides of the controversy said to-day:

"There is not a clergyman, be he priest or bishop, regular or secular, who will not regard the statement that it is proposed to discipline Cardinal Gibbons as without basis of fact. In the first place everybody knows that Cardinal Gibbons has held aloof from entanglements such as are hinted at in the dispatches, and that might possibly prove troublesome. The cardinal's attitude has always been that of the peacemaker, Largely through his efforts, much friction has been allayed or on many occasions known only within ecclesiastical circles, and the forts, much friction has been allayed or on many occasions known only within ecclesiastical circles, and the pope is credited with an excellent memory. The allegation that it is proposed to force upon the cardinal a coadjuter of the opposite school is equally absurd. If one stops to consider the matter for a moment, he must see how impossible it is, and hw irreconcilable with that other statement in the diswith that other statement in the dis-patch that 'He wil not be removed from his see.'

MAIMED MOTOR MAN.

Drawn Out of Shape by a Peculiar Dis-

From the Crisis, East Liverpool, O.:
It is hardly necessary to introduce Mr.
Robert Collingwood to the people of
East Liverpool, Ohlo, as everybody in
that section of the country knows him,
but to those who have not the pleasure
of his nequaintance, let it he stated
that he is a motorman on the East
Liverpool and Wellsville Electric street
railway, and he has the exferm and that he is a motorman on the East Liverpool and Wellsville Electric street railway, and he has the esteem and has had the sympathy of the community in which he resides, on account of a bone-racking disease, which battled the skill of physicians. In fact, for months he was thought to be the most unfortunate of men, as he lay upon his bed enduring executating agondes. His limbs were drawn out of shape, and he was looked upon as a hopeless cripple by his fellows, and as for his ever being able to pun his hand to a lever again, such a thing was never expected.

While the union was doing all in his power financially and otherwise for his benefit, to the astonishment of his friends, and especially of physicians, Mr. Collingwood began to mend and soon was able to report for duty at the power house of the company.

When asked to what he attributed his recovery, he sail: "To Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had ceally given up all hope of recovery, and had lest all faith in doctors and medicine, when I was induced to try Pink Pills, so procuring a box from our East End druggist. I began using them in a half-hearted manner, but in a very short time I began using them in a half-hearted manner, but in a very short time I began using them in a half-hearted manner, but in a very short time I began using them in a half-hearted

began using them in a half-hearted manner, but in a very short time I began to notice an improvement in my condition. My pains became less frequent and severe, my appetite was better, and a wish to live supervened and ambition reappeared, taking the place of the chronic exhaustion, and resignation of despair which had hitherto marked my condition. I wanted to move about in the open air, and found to my delight that I was able to do so. My kkineys, which had been slungish even in normal health, acted regularly. My digestion improved and my blood circulated as It had not done for years. I was soon able to walk to the drug store and by my own medicine, which it is needless to say was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I can mow do my work and am getting stronger every day."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Plac People are not a patent medicine in the sense the interest of the sense the interest of the sense that the sense the interest and the sense the interest and the sense the sense that the sense that the sense t

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills far Pale People are not a patent medicine in thesense that name implies. They were first compounded as a prescription and used as such in general practice by an eminent physician. So great was their efficacy that it was deemed wise to place them within the reach of all. They are now munufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold in boxes (never in loses form by the dozen or hundred, and the public are cautioned against aumerous inflations sold in this shape), at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$250, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company.

THE length of life may be increased THE length of life may be increased by lessening its dangers. The majority of people die from lung troubles. These may be averted by promptly using One Minute Gough Cure. Charles R. Goetze, corner Twelfth and Market streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport; Penbody & Son, Benwood.

TO cure all old seres, to beal an in-delent ulcer, or to specifily cure piles, you need simply apply DeWitt's Witch ording to directions. It magic-like action will surprise Charles R. Goetze, corner Twelfth Market streets; Bowle & Co., Bri port; Peabody & Son, Benwood.

Few Appreciate the Dangers



to which the expoctant motion is exposed ero she presses to her heart her babe, and the dread with which she looks forward to the hour of approaching mother-hood. By the use of "Mother's Friend"

the help in the help in the help in made to yield pleasantly and without it terms protest to the change it is undergoing. Hendache and nousea yields to omee pleasanthle expectation. Danger to life of both mother and child is avoided, and she passes although the ordered quickly and her receivery is rapid.

receivery is rapid.

"I know one lady, the mother of three children, who suffered greatly in the birth of each, who obtained a bettle of "Mother's Friend" of me before her fourth confinement, and was relieved quickly. All agree that their labor was aborter and less paintul." John G. Poliffict, Macco, Gs. Beatly Mall, on receipt of price, fine FER BOTTLE.
Book "TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS" malled free.
THE BRADFIELD REQULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.
EGID BY ALL BRUGGISTS.

THE SNAKE HUNTERS.

Cy, Somers and H is Sister Kill Rattlers by the Hundreds-A. Remarkable Family Manuta incers.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 13.—
One of the best known West Virginia stump kpeakers tells the Intelligencer correspondent a story of the Somers family which he says he ran across amily which he says he ran across while campaigning in Pretion county. The family is famous throughout that section of West Victimia as the snake hunters, It used to be a large one, but members have died until it new consists of Cy Somers, his mother and a sister. They live on top of the mountains some miles from Terra Atta, Snake hunting has been their occupation all their lives.

The old woman is traw so aged that she has quit active work, but her daughter, about theiry-seven years of age, can count her killings by the thousands. Cy is a few years her senior, but admits his interiority as a snake dispatcher and is proved of this sister's prowess. She has never seen a train of cars.

Once during the way Cy was taken to

prowess. She has never seen a train of cars.

Once during the war Cy was taken to Wheeling, and he has never ceased talking about the wonders he saw during the trip. The family wants are simply and easily supplied. Money they have ho use for. All their products are taken to the country sorce and tracked off for sugar, coffee and other necessities. Rough unkempt and ignorant, they present a revolting appearance.

The family kill only rattlesnakes and pay no attention to other species. The mountains abound in poisonous roptiles, as many as 350 being found in one den. From early May until December's frosts cover the ground Cy and his sister trudge among the rocks, armed with heavy hickory sticks, knotted at one end, and smash away at every rattler in sight.

In childhood they were trained in the art of butchering reptiles, and so well did they learn their lesson that neither has suffered from a snake bite in all

these years.

The snakes are cut open and the extracted and cooked down. The oil tained is considered valuable for remedial properties and is recummen for rheumatism and deafness. Cy second for rheumatism and deufness. Cy said he could make as much as \$20 a year selling the oil, and occasionally he received a fair price from curio seckers for large rattles which he saved.

The brother and sister also gather wild honey, raise a little buckwheat and kill game on which they make a confortable living.

game on which they make a comfortable living.

A recent visitor to the Somers homestead endeavored to explain to Cy the intricacies of the gold and silver campaign in progress. Cy failed to understand, but believed that gold would be the better money. He expressed a wish that the state would pay a bounty of fifty cents on rattlesnake skins.

A boy was sent with the visitor to guide him through a pass in the mountains. On departing the visitor offered the ind a quarter. "Jes' keep your money, stranger," said the guide. "It aint no use here. Have ye got any to-backer?"

RELLAIRE

All Sorts of Local News and Goatp About the Glass City.

All Sorts of Local News and Goalp About the Glass City.

The trial of Clyde Hawley and John Laville, charged with highway robbery, was not concluded yesterday evening, the attorneys for the defendants making a stiff fight against the trial. In the case against Manley, Bridgeman & Hyett sentence will not be pronounced until the court has passed upon the motion for a new trial.

James Neitgelt, of Glencoe, just west of this city, who is employed as section hand on the Baltimore & Ohio, sustained serious injuries on Wednesday. While pumping a hand car near the Glen coal works the lever broke, throwing him off in front of the car, which passed over him. It is thought his injuries may prove fatal.

The forces at the manufactories here are being gradually increased where they are in operation, but few thoughtful persons anticipate a prolonged brisk period so near the close of the year. Things are so much better now than for some months past, however, that it is appreciated.

The present term of court will probably last until the early part of De-

The present term of court will probably last until the early part of December and there will be no more terms until after Judge Driggs takes off the judicial emine and Judge J. W. Hollingsworth dons it. He will begin his term of office with a term of court.

John J. Lentz, who wan the seat in

John J. Lentz, who won the seat in Congress from Hon, D. K. Watson in the Columbus district by the narrow margin of forty-nine is an old Belmont county boy. A sister of the new con-gressman is a teacher in the public

schools here.

Union Thanksgiving services are to be held in the U. P., church here. Rev. John T. Foster, of the Episcopal church, will preach the sermon and all of the other Protestant ministers will assit in the service.

George H. Mustend, a Democrat who was sheriff of this county many years ago, was elected to the legislature from New Martinsville on the 3rd; and his friends in this county are glad to hear of his success.

S. P. Welcott, an attention

S. P. Wolcott, an attorney of Kent, and one of the trustees of the Mans-field Reformatory, was in the city, Thursday night, it is altogether likely Bellaire will secure a guard at that institution.

Rev. H. S. Boyd fectured in the Uni-ted Presbyterian church Thursday night on "The Things We Forget." They are many.

J. H. McDonald and wife returned home yesterday afternoon from a pleas-ant visit with relatives in Youngs-

Mrs. J. B. Gibson returned home y

terday morning from a visit friends and relatives in Barnesville Samuel McClain returned yesterday to his home in Columbus, after spend-ing a few days in this city.

ing a few days in this city.

The Chautauqua Circle held a very interesting and enjoyable meeting at the home of D. W. Cooper.

Mrs. James St. Clair left yesterday morning for Woodsfield, to visit friends and relatives.

William Schramm has returned home from Wellsville, where he was on business.

Mrs. W. N. Darby, of St. Clairsville, s the guest of friends and relatives

here.
Edward Brady has gone to Savan-nab, Ga., where he will work.
Mrs.Darby O'Toole has gone to Wells-ville to visit friends.
Miss Lida Simmons is confined to her home with sickness.

Harris This

Mow's This:

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure,

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.,

Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and be-lieve him perfectly honorable in all bus-heas transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by We, the undersigned, have kn

ineas transactons and infineatly able to earry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O., Walding, Kinnan & Mar-vin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-nally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all drug-gists. Testimonials free.

SCALY eruptions on the head, chap-SCALY eruptions on the head, chapped hands and lips, cuts, brulæs, scalda, burns are quickly cured by DeWitt's hurse are quickly cured by DeWitt's article most used for piles, and it always cures them. Charles R. Goetze, corner Twelfth and Market streets; lowle & Co., Bridgeport; Peubady & Son, Benwood.

Headache cured in 29 minutes by De.

Headache cured in 20 minutes by Dr. Miles' Pain Pills, "One cent a dosc." At

HOBBS

MISSION IN WHEELING FUL-FILLED.

Thore is no Longer Any Reason Why People Should Suffor with Kidney Disoaso.

THERE IS A REMEDY IN YOUR MIDST CURE YOU.

And That Remedy is Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills.

The prediction made by Dr. Hobbs in the papers of this city some three weeks ago, that by the use of Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills the total number of those suffering from kidney trou-bles in Wheeling would be reduced at least twenty-five per cent, during that

Could the public but read all of the tender and grateful letters which are daily received by the owners of this daily received by the owners of this grand remedy from cured patients, letters full to overflowing from joyful hearts once more restored to health after years of suffering and misery—the good this krand medicine has accomplished, and is accomplishing to-day, would be more than ever realized by the public. There is nothing that can cause any

the public. There is nothing that can cause any bonest physician greater satisfaction and pleasure than to feel that he has been the means of restoring lost health to some fellow creature.

BLEYEN YEARS OF PAIN.

Officer Danks and His Kidney Troubles-Nothing Gave Any Relief for Years-A Physician Finally Recommended Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills, Which Cured Him.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15, 1895. Hobbs Remedy Co.:

Hobbs Remedy Co.:
Gentlemen:—For years I have been suffering from a weak back and severe pains in the region of my kidneys, my first serious troubles being at the age of twenty-four years. At that time the muscles of my back near my kidneys seemed to become paralyzed. I was carried to my home in terrible agony, and for days had to be turned in my bed, having lost all use of the muscles of my back.

Since that time I have been a constant sufferer from kidney trouble. At the age of twenty-seven, I became a patrolman in the police department of Chicago, and have since that time, served as a crossing officer in the busiest district, being constantly on my feet for nine hours per day in all weathers. I had been a constant sufferer from pains in my body and sides obstrings.

district, being constantly on my feet for nine hours per day in all weathers. I had been a constant sufferer from pains in my back and sides, shortness of wind, swelling in my feet and ankles, and I feared I had Bright's disease of the kidneys. I had tried a great many so-called remedies, including plasters, electrical appliances, etc., and took medicine enough to disorder my stomach, but found no permanent, reliew. I was finally advised by a friend a physician, to try Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills, and I did, but I hadn't much faith in them, because I had tried so many medicines, without getting relief. I had lost faith. After a few doses, however, I thought I noticed a change for the better so I continued till I had taken four boxes. I was cured. Four boxes of Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pilst had done for me what \$40 worth of drugs had been unable to do. I am now in perfect health, I am thirty-five years of age, measure six feet two, and weight 220 pounds. I have a good appetite, my back seems quite well and stronger than ever before, and although I am still standing on the paving stones for nine hours each day, I feel no fatigue in my back.

Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills have been to me a friend indeed, and I still take them at interval as a preventive, and to strengthen my back and muscles.

First Precinct Police.

Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills, 50 cents a box. Six for \$2 50.

FOR SALE BY

CHAS. R. GOETZE, Druggist,

Market and Twelfth St

"I was completely covered with sores Every limb in my body ached. Had been sick for five years. Doctors could do me no good. Most of my timb was spent in bed; was a complete wreck. Burdock Blood Bitters have completely cured me in three months." Mrs. Annie Zoepen, Crookstown, Minn.

THE King of Pills is Beecham's-

A Good Investment.

On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Crezm Balm) sufficient to demonstrate its great merit. Fell size 50c. ELY BROTHERS.

56 Warren Street, New York City.

56 Warren Street, New York City.

I have suffered from Catarrh three years; it got so bad I could not work, used two bottles of Ely's Cream Balm and am entirely well; I would not be without it:—A. C. Clerke, 341 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

ABSOLUTELY pure, perfectly harm-less, and invariably reliable are the qualities of one Minute Cough Cure. It never falls in colds, croup and lung troubles, Children like it because it-is pleasant to take and it helps them. Charles R. Goetze, corner Twelfth and Market atrects; Bowie & Co., Bridge-port; Peabody & Son, Benwood.

Use Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Spinal Weakness. All druggists sell 'em for 25c.

Domestic Joy.

The charm of domestic joy will be preserved, if those parents, who fear the early death of one of their loved ones when attacked with a serious throat or lung trouble, resort at once to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, a never-failing remedy. "I used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for my son, who was eight years old. He has been troubled with a bronchial cough since he was two and a half years of age, and I have tried everything, but found Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup does him the most good." Mrs. A. Geib, 317 Demoit St., West Hoboken, N.J. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup costs only 25 cents, and is cheaper than the dealer's big profit making substitute. because Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup always

cures while the substitute does not.

Get Your Christmas Gifts

and read the coupon-

to get them.

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opnum, Morphine nor Mineral.

Bears of Old Dr SOCCELPHERED

Aparfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,

Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of Catt theteter,

NEW YORK

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

NOT NARCOTIC.

Pampha Sed Alx Sanna •
Redsila Selt Atim Sed •
Propermiat En Carbonak Sela 6
Plana Sed United Super •
Watayrum Flavur

Many thousand dollars worth of valuable articles suitable for Christmas gifts for the young and old, are to be given to smokers of Blackwell's Genuine Durham Tobacco. You will find a one coupon inside each

two ounce bag, and two coupons inside each four Blackwell's ounce bag of Blackwell's Genuine Durham. Buy a bag of this celebrated tobacco which gives a list of valnable presents and how Tobacco



(IS ON THE

WRAPPER OF EVERY

BOTTLE OF

Casteria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bolk. Don't ellow anyons to all you anything elso on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will canwar every pri-poso." AS Een that you get C-A-S-T-O-B-I-L.

The late of the state of the st TOUR DOUBLES AND SERVICE



HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS.

The Pronounced Success

... OF THE ...

Cinderella Stoves and Ranges

... IS DUE ...

To good material, perfect workmanth, and a thorough knowledge of the wall of the housekeeper. Every feature to go note durability, cleaniness and consult in the new well planned and developed of you buy a Chapterial to you have a cool bakers and perfect they are good bakers and perfect onsterns. Call and examine them at

NESBITT & BRO.'S,

City Agosts, 1312 Market Stresh

Run the risk of a case of trpheli fever by using the water as R B now, but get a good FILTER. GEO, W. JOHNSON'S SONS.

INSURANCE.

REAL ESTATE

1210 Malu street.

STATE TO WENT P

"WHERE DIRT GATHERS, WASTE RULES." GREAT SAVING RESULTS FROM THE USE OF

SAPOLI



EDUCATIONAL.

MRS. HART'S

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